

The Hawaii Mirror

VOL. 1

HONOLULU, NOVEMBER 1, 1922

No. 8

SERVICE IS AIM OF RIGHT CAREER SAYS MR. TRENT

NAVY DAY AND ROOSEVELT'S
BIRTHDAY MARKED WITH
TALK AND SONG

The spirit of service should be made the principal avenue of approach to the question of choosing one's vocation, according to Mr. Richard H. Trent of the Trent Trust Company, who addressed the University students at the assembly Friday morning. He spoke in part as follows:

"What can I give to the world? is the question you should try to answer in selecting your life profession. There was a time when people thought that it was the object of their vocation to get everything out of the world for themselves. 'The public be damned' was the motto of some of the great business men, especially the big railroad corporation men. But today, there is an increasing number of men and women who make service the first factor in deciding their life work. The world is ready to pay, and pay well, to those who are willing to render the very best service.

"If your sole aim in life, your one object for being here at the University is to make money, then I would have the Board of Regents close the institution right away. I would advise you to get out of this University and begin making money."

Friday being Navy Day and also Roosevelt Day, Admiral Simpson, commander of the 14th naval district, had promised to have an officer ad-

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Faculty To Entertain Pan Pacific Delegates

Entertainment for the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference in the form of a luncheon will be given at the University Friday, Nov. 3, at 1 o'clock. The committee, composed of Dr. A. L. Andrews, chairman; Dr. R. Adams and Dr. K. C. Leebrick has planned entertainments between courses.

During the luncheon which will be given on the back lanai of Hawaii Hall, the mixed quartet, consisting of Malvina Buchanan, Doris Mossman, Francis Bowers, and Carl Farden, headed by Dora Broadbent, will entertain the guests with several musical selections. Instrumental music will also be given by Charles Bourne and his assistants.

After luncheon the Conference delegates will be shown around the buildings and campus, and a special R.O. T.C. parade will begin at 1:30 p.m.

A member of the conference delegation will speak to the student body at 11 o'clock. In order to avoid confusion, all students will be requested to go to the Cafeteria at 11:30 immediately after the assembly.

SOCIETY STUDIES KIPLING

Saturday the meeting of the Literary Society will be devoted to the study of Kipling. The following program has been planned: Essay, Life of Kipling, Rebecca McVeagh; The Trail that is Always New, Betrothal, Herbert Cullen; Recessional and a War Poem, Doris Mossman; Reading, The Cat Who Walks by His Will Lone, John Matsumura.

ADELPHAI CLUB TO BE HOSTESS AT MASQUERADE

The masquerade ball, escorts, and club pins were the chief topics of discussion at the Adelphai club meeting Friday.

Definite plans for the masquerade Saturday evening were announced. Everyone must come with a Halloween spirit, a costume and a mask. Prizes will be offered for the most attractive couple, the most comical person, and the most beautiful dressed person. Dora Broadbent is chairman of a committee to select prizes, and the chaperones, Mrs. Keller, Mrs. Andrews, Mrs. Frear and Mrs. Pratt, will be the judges.

Decorations will be in keeping with the Halloween spirit, and are being planned by Janet Ross '25 and the new members of the club. Bamboo, palms leaves, blue birds, butterflies and apples figure prominently in the plans.

Sam Poepe's orchestra will furnish music for dancing, and between dances will be stunts and games. Refreshments will be served by a committee of girls headed by Helene Morita '24.

"The Adelphians must make this masquerade successful, and it is the duty of every one of them to come masked and to add to the spirit of the party. We are entertaining the faculty and guests of the club, and it is absolutely necessary for all the members to realize that they are the hostesses of the evening, and to do their part. It is imperative that everyone comes masked, and if possible, costumed, and under no circumstances will anyone be admitted without a mask," says Doris Mossman, president of the club.

Laura Pratt has offered her automobile to bring all members without escorts.

A new supply of Adelphai pins will be in Friday, and those who ordered the pins must pay Lucy Searle '24, treasurer of the club, \$5.25.

The sale of candies by members of the club for the R.O.T.C. saber fund resulted in a total of \$10.

Election For Newspaper Name to be Held Friday

From 9 to 4 o'clock Friday, an election, open to all subscribers, will be held at the Information Office to select a name for the newspaper. The name finally chosen must have a majority of all votes cast.

Following are the names chosen by the special committee: Ka Leo Hawaii (The Voice of Hawaii), Malama-lama Hawaii (The Light of Hawaii), Hawaii Ehukai (Hawaii First), The Hawaii Torch, Hawaii Rainbow, The Hawaii Mirror.

PROFESSORS ARE DELEGATES

Of the 106 delegates to the Pan-Pacific Conference, six are connected with the University. They are: Prof. Adams, representing the University; Col. Clarke, representing the University of Kansas; Prof. Harada, representing the America-Japan society of Tokyo; Prof. Leebrick, representing the Hispanic American Historical Review of New York; Prof. Porteus, representing the University of Melbourne, and Richard H. Trent, a member of the board of regents, a delegate at large.

R. O. T. C. DANCE GIVES IMPETUS TO SABER FUND

Did you come to the R. O. T. C. dance?

Well, you should have, for everyone had one grand glorious old time. About one hundred and fifty people danced to Jackie Allen's jazz band and drank good punch made by the sponsors at the Battalion dance given Friday evening to raise funds for its sabers. The hall was decorated a la militaire by Adna Clarke and his committee.

The presentation of sabers by various organizations took place after the fourth dance. Laura Pratt presented the one given by the sponsors, Martha Nichols gave Ka Pueo's, Doris Mossman the Adelphai club saber, and Alister Forbes the one given by Hui Lokahi. Cadet Major F. Bowers accepted the sabers on behalf of the battalion.

Everyone enjoyed the novelty dance. Numbers were pinned around the room, and when the music stopped everyone rushed to a number. Couples were gradually eliminated until Bill Wilson and his partner were left on the floor alone. They refused to give an exhibition of their graceful art.

The number of men greatly outnumbered the girls, who consequently had a lot of cut-ins, and everyone except a few lonesome lads had a grand time.

The proceeds turned in by Saturday noon amounted to about forty-eight dollars, but all the money had not yet been handed in. This is a good start toward the \$250 which they hope to raise.

Establish Fellowships for College Graduates

The Amherst Memorial Fellowships for the study of social, economic and political institutions, which carries a stipend of \$2000 a year, have been offered to college and university graduates, term to begin Sept. 1, 1923.

Applications will be received by the Committee in charge until December 15, 1922.

The Society for American Field Service Fellowships for French Universities will offer for open competition among graduates of American colleges and other suitably qualified candidates a number of fellowships, not to exceed fifteen, for the purpose of encouraging advanced study and research in French Universities during 1923-24.

Detailed information regarding these fellowships can be obtained from the University office.

Fun Pep 'N' Everythin' Promised for Friday

Phun-Phast-and-Phurious will be the rule Friday night at the annual big Bonfire Rally at Cooke Field the night before the first league game of each season.

Friday will be bright moonlight, and the weather prophets predict that old Father Pluvius will be in good humor for the affair. The committee in charge promises that the program will be unique and will include "fun, pep 'n' everythin'."

Mr. E. A. Mott-Smith, probably Governor Farrington, and possibly others will speak. A big snake dance will add zest to the program, and music, yells and snappy stunts will give all a chance to give vent to their feelings.

TEAM ANALYSIS SHOWS NEW BUT WILLING PLAYERS

SEVEN MEN ARE FILLING POSI-
TIONS FOR FIRST YEAR ON
VARSITY

(By DYFRIG FORBES '25)

As the Varsity's first big game comes Saturday, it will be of interest to know who makes up the team and the qualifications that the different men have for playing their positions.

At center we have Jim Cruickshank. He has developed almost over night from a sub at Punahou to a Varsity center. He is good on offense because he is a good passer. If his defensive play was as good as his offense it would be hard to crowd him off the Varsity team.

Right Guard Wilson Jacobson, third year Varsity, is a good enough man to play on any Varsity team anywhere, every inch a fighter and good on both offense and defense. If everybody on the team had the same spirit of determination and fight that "Jake" possesses, Hawaii would have a wonderful team.

Left Guard Wolters, first year Varsity, has made wonderful improvement. He gets better in every game, and is developing into a good fighter.

Right Tackle Collins, first year Varsity, has been handicapped by a weak shoulder but will start the game. Collins has shown more improvement than any other man on the squad this year. He is a fellow who uses his head and goes in with the attitude of a student. Before the season is over he should develop into one of the best tackles on the island.

Left tackle Young has a powerful body and much natural ability. He might give one the impression that he is indifferent, but not so. He is a hard worker, and before the season is over will eradicate many faults on offensive and defensive plays.

Left end Morse, first year Varsity, is right now the best kicker in the islands. J. Morse when you see him is a happy-go-lucky fellow, smiling always, he seems to enjoy life immensely, but when he gets on the football field the smile comes off and he is all business. He is a hard and serious

(Continued on page three.)

Tickets On Sale For Dramatic Club Play

Much interest and keen enthusiasm are being shown not only by the Thespians but also by the students of the University, in the Dramatic club's production of "Adam and Eva," which is now less than three weeks off. The tickets are selling rapidly, with one being given for every ten sold. The money will be turned in to the R. O. T. C. saber fund, and the shy and demure cadets who failed to do their bit at the battalion dance can now comfortably show their spirit by buying tickets to the play. The tickets can be exchanged at Bergstrom Music Co. any time from Nov. 13 to Nov. 18.

Rehearsals are progressing at first rate, and the officers of the Dramatic club expect to see the house full both nights for a promising success is assured. It is thought by several that this play will be the best ever produced by the University.

Over a dozen posters came in, and they showed splendid work. They are being placed in the windows by downtown stores.

COMMITTEE TAKES UP MINOR MATTERS

At the meeting of the executive committee held Oct. 24, the chairman of the scrap book committee reported that the money already appropriated for expenses in connection with the photograph album would be insufficient to cover the cost. It was estimated that about ten dollars was spent last year in photographs and more will probably be required this year. In addition, more materials together with an attractive cover must be purchased so that the book can be put together in permanent form.

It was voted not to turn the Kuwamoto fund over to the saber fund, but to reserve it for the purpose for which it was established, that of helping in the education of Maruichi Kuwamoto's younger brother and sisters.

The president was instructed to obtain acknowledgments and agreement from George Ruttman regarding the terms proposed at the last meeting in connection with the publishing of an official program for the Pomona-Hawaii game.

A report was made on the changes of the Constitution and By-Laws necessary to the taking over of The Hawaii Mirror by the A.S.U.H.

Through the news editor, The Hawaii Mirror recommended that the secretaries of all organizations submit to the Calendar Editor (Asst. News Editor) all dates of meetings in order to determine whether there are any conflicts and to change the dates, if necessary, to avoid them.

"Curiosity" Leads to Baron Fersen's Course

"Curocity" was the unanimous answer given when 23 University students were questioned why they attended Baron Eugene Fersen's lectures. Out of the 23 students, 17 declared that his scientific explanation of the fundamental principle of all being is logical and sound; two students concluded that although his lectures are logical and scientific to a certain extent, he failed to prove experimentally, hence his principle of science is vague and unconvincing; four radical students declared that Baron Fersen's fundamental principle of science is illogical, unscientific and baseless.

It is interesting to note that 14 students stated that they were immensely benefited intellectually by Baron Fersen's lectures. Three students said that they are convinced that Baron Fersen's principle of science is absolutely logical, and that they felt vibrations entering their body through their fingers when they remained quiet for a few minutes. Five students concluded that they gained nothing from his lectures, but that his ideas were sometimes entertaining and amusing.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Furmiss—Foreign Exchange.
Gillen—Poverty and Dependency.
Hunter—Outlines of Public Finance.
Kimball—Principles of Industrial Organization.
Putnam's Investment Handbook.
Webster—General History of Commerce.
Woods and Kennedy—The Settlement Horizon.

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(Continued from page 1)

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Two excellent solos, one by Peter Yee '25 and the other by Doris Mossman '24, together with the practising of yells, added life and pep to the program for the morning.

Betty Compson Vs. Studying-What's The Consequence?

You have solemnly vowed to consecrate this night to the eight chapters of history you haven't studied. With a heavy sigh you haul out H. G. Wells and prepare for the worst. For two hours you strive most diligently. Result: two chapters finished. At this rate—four hours more! Someone should have invented a 38-hour day. You suppress a yawn. Let's see, was Alexander a Phoenician or—oh, well, you know it is.

Suddenly it occurs to you that Betty Compson is acting just four blocks away. Comes the terrifying thought—you may never have a chance to see her again! It staggers you. Something must be done at once. Without further ado you drive down to the lot. Alexander fades into pale insignificance. However, about 11, you decide to go back and resurrect him, when the director announces that Betty is to do the hula.

Miss that? Unthinkable! It is a part of good citizenship to investigate hulas these days. Well—you get home sort of late, but wide awake and ready for action.

It seems that Alexander is not a Phoenician after all. Things begin to clear up. Why not sit up all night? You launch a vigorous attack on the next chapter.

Then, Stern parent appears on the scene and orders you to bed. Oh, gee, what's the use.

Experiment Station Studies Sugar Growth

Experiments to determine the amount of nitrogen, potash and phosphorus that should be applied to the soil in the production of sugar cane are being performed by the University experiment station at Waiakea, Hilo, under the supervision of Robert Pahau, '18.

In addition to this important work, the station is now manufacturing paper emulsion out of cane pulp to be spread over the fields in sheets at planting time. The use of this paper is a great advantage as a labor saving means, for while the growing cane can penetrate through the paper, the weeds are unable to do so, and so die out.

The Waiakea experiment station, located about a mile from Hilo, was taken over by the University July 1, 1921. It is primarily a sugar cane station, although other crops are grown.

When the University took the station, the legislature appropriated \$25,000 to cover the expenses of cane-grinding and carrying on experiments for a two year period.

The birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clayton W. Cousens, who are residing in New York, has just been announced. Mr. Cousens, a brother of Mrs. A. L. Andrews, attended this University from 1911 to 1913, and won the prize in the Peace Essay contest held at that time.

Twin daughters have been born to Dr. and Mrs. Sau Yee Chang of Lihue, Kauai. Dr. Chang attended the University during the S.A.T.C. period. Mrs. Chang was formerly Dorothy Chock ex-'23.

Harold Staratt '16, agricultural expert at Olaa plantation, Hawaii; Charles Poole '20, who is in charge of the experimental work at Paahau Plantation, Hawaii; and Herman K. Stender, '20, who has charge of the Sugar Planters' Experiment Station at Hilo, were in Honolulu attending the short course in sugar technology.

The University Y.M.C.A. was organized in the fall of 1921, with 63 students as charter members.

Scholarly Investigation Interrupts Attempted Freshman Mud Fight

On the campus of Hawaii!

In the front of Gartley Hall, Stands a would-be joy for laddies A joy too geological.

Go see it for yourselves! It was a marvel of a mud puddle made by Mr. Bush on the one rainy day last week, Monday. The oozy-goozy slush looked so inviting that the boys felt the "call of the wild."

That afternoon, a number of ambitious lads contemplated a good old-fashioned mud fight. Eddie Harpham thought of the supreme joy of plastering Ralph Ault's face with mud. Fresh Jim Landers would get it, too! Ha! the hour for sweet revenge was at hand! Any Senior who "buted" in was also going to get soaked. No fooling with that tough dormitory bunch.

But they were doomed to disappointment. Professor Palmer, our geology expert, appeared on the scene and asked the boys not to disturb the surface of the pddle as he wished to make some geological observations. The boys assented but many were the sighs of regret.

Never mind, boys! Every cloud has its silver lining! Wait till the next cloud bursts—maybe, you can make a puddle for yourselves. Then—the Republicans and Democrats will be hopelessly out of it!—Kauai Wilcox.

Marine Laboratory Notes

Two regular classes are taking work at the Marine laboratory at Waikiki this year, the freshman class, consisting of 53 members, studying general zoology, and the sophomore class, consisting of 13 members, taking advanced mammalian anatomy.

There are two students doing special study at the laboratory. Otto Dogner, Massachusetts Agricultural Coll., '22, who is working for his M.S. degree in botany, is performing experiments on hermit crabs found here. Doris Mossman '24, is determining both extremes of temperature that various marine forms can stand.

Mr. J. Ostergaard, the laboratory assistant, is continuing his research on mollusca.

Dr. Edmondson, in charge of the laboratory, expects to give a short course of lectures some time after Christmas, similar to the ones he gave last year on marine zoology. He is continuing his research work on the crustacea. The Bishop Museum has already published several of his booklets on the line.

BOOKS CIRCULATED BY CIRCLE

Here are the books that have started circulation among the members of the Faculty Book Circle:

Austen—Love and Friendship.
George—Her Unwelcome Husband.
Hemon—Maria Chapdelaine.
Tarking—Gentle Julia.
Taylor—Under Hawaiian Skies.
Hudson—Abbe Pierre.
Lewisohn—Up Stream.
Strachey—Books and Character.

After they have been read by all the members these books will automatically become the property of the University Library, in this way increasing the number of fiction books.

INVITE STUDENTS ON GEOLOGY TRIP

"First come first served," says Prof. Palmer, who is heading the geology excursion to the neighborhood of Koko Head Sunday.

Students not taking this course are also invited, and a limited number may join the party by reporting to Prof. Palmer. The expense will be about \$1.50 or \$2.

Fender—Did you ever see a coal strike?
Grate—No, but I've seen where its BIN.

News from Those Who Have Left Us

Murray Heminger ex-'25, former Varsity center, writes as follows from Chochilla, San Joaquin Valley, Calif.:

"Circumstances forbid me to return this year to dear old U.H., but nevertheless my spirit is with you, and may this be a very successful year for all of you. I have in mind the football team, and sure hope that Captain Jacobson will lead a championship team this season. I regret that I will not be able to play along side of Jake this year . . ."

Suggest Arbor Day As College Affair

The juniors have suddenly become inspired! (They do sometimes, you know.)

"Why not make this so-called Junior Arbor Day a College affair?" they ask. "We'll do the supervising and the rest of the students can do the work. The freshmen may dig the holes, the sophomores may prepare the soil, we'll select and furnish the trees, and the august seniors may have the honor of planting them. Let the class presidents get together and talk over the details."

The juniors have thrown out the challenge. Are the other classes going to accept it?

Oliver H. Emerson, ex-'22, graduated from Harvard in June with the degree of B.S., and is now teaching science in McKinley High School.

THIS IS NOVEMBER FIRST.
CHRISTMAS IS ONLY A
LITTLE OVER SEVEN
WEEKS OFF.

THE COLLEGE GIRL
HAS NONE TOO MUCH
TIME FOR HOLIDAY
SHOPPING.
BETTER START EARLY.

SUITABLE CHRISTMAS
GIFTS ARE
RIBBON NOVELTIES.
FOR INSTANCE:
MIRROR AND POWDER
PUFF SET OF HAND-
TINTED RIBBON, \$1.
CIRCLE ROSEBUD-AND-
LACE CAMISOLE PINS, 75c
ROSE AND TINTED
RIBBON SACHET, \$1.75.

MAIN FLOOR

THE LIBERTY HOUSE

Team Analysis Shows New But Willing Players

(Continued from page one.)

worker, and is extremely valuable in the backfield as a kicker, a passer and a good runner when he has the ball. In Morse the Varsity possesses a man with the "triple threat," something which the Varsity has never had before.

Right end Finke, 2nd year Varsity, is a hard and consistent fighter; valuable man on both offense and defense. While not a brilliant player, he can be expected always to give his best.

Copp, at end, is a fellow who can be relied on, especially on defense plays. Oliveira is a substitute linesman, conscientious and hard working. If he can get a little more fight into his plays he will develop into a good Varsity line man. McLennan has the size and all the physical qualities of a player. A little more experience and fight and he will make a valuable addition to the Varsity line.

In the backfield Blaisdell, Given and Ault are three valuable men to the team. Blaisdell, every inch a fighter, is a good passer, excels at carrying the ball in the open field, shows up well at line bucks, and above all is a good field general. In "Banty" Given we have an experienced man who knows all the ins and outs of the game. A fellow who gives the team a lot of confidence when calling signals, he is also good at advancing the ball. He is probably the "biggest" little man in Honolulu. Ault has been handicapped by injuries, but will be in the running Saturday. He is a good team handler, a passer and a fighter.

Left half back C. Searle is made of 150 pounds of fight. Nobody on any

football team works harder or tries harder than Searle. The harder the game and the tougher the breaks, the harder he is working. The man who wins a place on the Varsity over him will have to be some man.

Fullback Wise is a combination between a brilliant and unspectacular player, open field runs and line playing make him a spectacular man. The fact that he is always in a play makes him even more valuable. Another feature of Wise's playing is his forward passing. He is always cool and collected and can pick the right man at the right time.

McNicoll is a good man at right half back. He is very aggressive, a good line plunger and passer. He runs in the open field well and at all times can be relied on to give a good account of himself.

Lambert at half back has been handicapped by injuries but will be able to play Saturday. He is one of the best offensive men in Honolulu, and probably the most elusive open field runner we have in the backfield.

Duvel and Putman are two regular Varsity men who have been laid up all season by injuries, and their loss to the team is a hard blow. They will probably be in the line up on the following Saturday. Tarleton and Thompson are also handicapped by injuries. Both men are valuable to the team, Thompson for his ability to corral passes, and Tarleton through his all round consistent playing.

Other subs who may be seen in action Saturday are Wilson, Kuninobu, Forbes, Kapohakimohewa, Wedemeyer, McGrew, and Reeves. Backfield men who may get a chance are Hair, Penhallow and Rugh.

At the head of the team is Coach Otto Klum, directing the destinies of the Varsity for the second year. With his experience in the mainland before coming to Hawaii and with his season of work here, he is in a good position to know the merits and faults of the players and to put out a team worthy of the University.

"The team so far has shown real flashes of offensive ability," said Coach Klum when asked about the chances of the team. In Saturday's game the offense should be good, but in the defensive lies the weakness of the Varsity. The men try hard on defensive play, then someone breaks through. This has to stop. If our fellows will play the brand of football on offensive that they are capable of playing and will improve our defensive we will have at least an even chance of winning Saturday's game. If we win this game we will add to our chances; if we lose we are practically eliminated as far as championship aspirations are concerned. We must fight to win. The National Guards have a fine team and their recent victories at Schofield put them in a class by themselves. While they were in camp recently the men were in strict training, and thus developed into a real fighting machine."

The admission for Varsity students will be 25c and A.S.U.H. cards.

Football And Studies Go Together--Klum

Otto Klum, coach for the Varsity team, voiced his opinion some days ago on the relationship between a football player and his studies.

"A poor student," says Klum, "is not a good football player. In all my experience I have found that the men who can be relied upon in a football team are the men who are good, steady students. Personally, I don't want any man who is a laggard in his studies to turn out for football—he will be a detriment to the team, because if he hasn't enough gumption to get his lessons he hasn't enough spirit to play football."

Gleanings

It's a happy day when Professor Pecker gives his class a cut. In four girls, at least, of the French 3 class it inspired a feeling of lawlessness, the feeling for the need of some sort of celebration.

So the aforesaid four piled into a well known Chevrolet which comes to the campus daily and started out on a spree.

They stopped at the Outrigger, but it was practically deserted. There were two lone men there. The bravest of the four asked for a coconut from one who was climbing a tree. The other very adeptly peeled the fruit with his teeth. "Just like in the South Sea Islands," one of the four said.

It was a good coconut, at least the juice was, and it tasted all the better for the bit of "cave-man stuff" connected with it.

Dr. Dean's dog shows the result of his bringing up by a determined effort to secure the benefits of a university education. Owing to the fact that Prof. Romberg's Physics 3 class does not allow the presence of auditors, the would-be educated one was forcibly ejected from the class.

City Lady—Why does that bull look at me like that?

Farmer Hill—I suppose it's your red hat.

City Lady—Really! I knew that hat was out of style, but I never thought a bull would notice it!—New York Globe.

Mother—Jessie, the next time you hurt that kitty, I am going to do the same thing to you. If you slap it, I'll slap you. If you pull its ears, I'll pull yours. If you pinch it, I'll pinch you.

Jessie (after a moment's thought)—Mamma, I'll pull its tail.—London Opinion.

Football Notes

Pomona, it is rumored, is depending on a well developed overhead system for its gains this year. One of its touchdowns against the strong University of Southern California team was the result of a long forward pass. Eight experienced ends are working out with the squad, and the wing positions are said to figure prominently in every play.

Pomona has won the two conference games it has played this year, defeating California Institute of Technology 46-6 a week ago, and Redlands by a score of 33-0 on Navy Day. As Whittier, considered at the beginning of the season the strongest contender for the Southern California championship, has already lost to Cal. Tech, there is every chance in the world, say Pomona supporters, for the Sagehens to win the title.

Martin Fennel ex-'18 of West Point, is in Honolulu on leave visiting his sisters and recuperating from a severe injury received by being thrown from his horse. Before coming here Fennel spent several months in a hospital in San Francisco.

Addison Kinney was put in charge of the Student Friendship fund program, involving the High School and Normal in raising funds for student relief in Europe and Russia.

Mabel S. Goo ex-'22 and Violet Goo ex-'22, graduated last June from the University of Wisconsin. They have returned to Honolulu and are teaching in the public schools.

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EDITORIAL

Mirror's Reply

In reply to the Open Forum letter last week, we wish to point out the distinction between "inviting" some one to speak to the students and "giving" some one the opportunity. We agree that those "invited" to speak should measure up to the high standards of the University of Hawaii. We admit that the University probably would not retain the respect of its students and of the people of Hawaii, if it invited some one to say the world is flat instead of round.

But we still maintain that everyone who has something to say to the students should be given the opportunity to address them, even though he wishes to say the world is flat. We have enough confidence in our methods of investigation to believe that no student would accept such a proposition.

As previously pointed out, college is the best place to become familiar with ideas discredited by the educated world. If every one who wishes to speak to the students is permitted to do so, the students will not listen to a stranger unless convinced that he has something worth listening to. Speakers will not attempt to reach students unless sure they have something worth saying.

We believe that if the University adopts the policy of refusing no one the privilege of addressing the students, the institution will win greater admiration and respect from students and territory because it would be showing its faith in what it teaches and because it would be taking the most broadminded attitude.

Adelphai Masquerade

Praiseworthy is the plan of the Adelphai club to give at least one entertainment every year to which the whole University is invited. The masquerade and the stunts being conjured will make a delightful evening for all who attend.

More than a matter of mere enjoyment, the occasion exemplifies a wholesome spirit. It is an attempt to bring every Varsity man and women together for a happy social evening, and to impress upon each that the University is one whole and that all of the parts must be kept in touch with the whole. It is an attempt to establish on the campus a universal sense of friendship, one that will disregard differences of race and creed.

The Adelphai club is adding materially to the attractiveness of University life. In appreciation of their endeavors, the very least we, as students and faculty, can do, is to attend the masquerade, to come masked and prepared for a thoroughly good time. We believe that all who come so prepared will carry away happy memories of the evening.

We wish the Adelphai the greatest success and hope that other organizations will follow their example.

A New Flag

When the delegates of the Pan-Pacific Commercial Conference visit the University Friday, we want them to be well pleased with everything they see. We fear this will not be the case with the present flag.

Calendar

Wednesday, Nov. 1, 12:00—Newspaper meeting in Room 105.

Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 a.m.—Editors' meeting in Room 105.

Friday, Nov. 3, 11:00—A member of the Pan-Pacific Conference will speak to the student body.

Friday, Nov. 3, 12:00—Entertainments for the Pan-Pacific Conference delegates. Military Review.

Friday, Nov. 3, 7:30 p.m.—Bonfire on the campus.

Saturday, Nov. 4, 12:00—Literary society meeting.

Saturday, Nov. 4—Hawaii-National

Guard football game at Moiliili field.

Saturday, Nov. 4., 8:00 p.m.—Adelphai masquerade ball, Hawaii Hall.

BIRTHDAYS FOR THE WEEK

Howard Kinney, Nov. 1.

H. Uchiyama, Nov. 1.

Ume Yanagi, Nov. 2.

Mitsuko Abe, Nov. 3.

Richard Tong, Nov. 4.

Alice Poole, Nov. 4.

Lucy Searle, Nov. 7.

Charlotte Cowan, Nov. 7.

Jean Johnson, Nov. 7.

The Open Forum

To the Editor.

Please permit me to state a few words in regard to Prof. Symonds' adverse criticism of Baron Fersen. It is not my aim either to uphold Baron Fersen or to antagonize Prof. Symonds but to give the matter a fair play.

I attended four of Fersen's lectures out of curiosity, and I can say that in my opinion, there was nothing in the lecture that could have made its delivery at this University undesirable. His lectures were like any lectures in metaphysics; one may not wish to believe in them and yet one may not be able to say there is no truth in them.

Prof. Symonds says, "Such men as Baron Fersen are thoroughly discredited in the educated world." What evidence does Dr. Symonds advance to support his statement that Fersen is so discredited. This statement appears to be hasty generalization.

Some of the matters discussed by Fersen were on the "Existence of Vibrations, the Law of Rhythm, Matter, etc." He presented them logically and in a scientific manner. Many points in his discussions were similar to those made by Dr. Romberg in Physics, and Dr. Andrews on Greek philosophy.

Prof. Symonds also states that "they were trying to protect the good name of the University." From what I understand, Baron Fersen has lectured in at least several universities in America, among them being Stanford University. If I am correct, it seems to me probable that Stanford would be as careful of her good name as we would be of ours.

I do not know whether Prof. Symonds attended any of Fersen's lectures or not. If he did not, it is not fair on his part to adversely criticize the lecturer as he did.

In this modern world of ours nothing seems impossible. Once Morse was called a fool for trying to invent the telegraph. Galileo was persecuted and imprisoned because he said the earth moved around the sun. There have been so many cases where we have ridiculed what we have thought impossible but which later have been accomplished, that we ought to profit by such mistakes. Whenever possible, theories should be presented to the general public in order that each individual may draw his own conclusions and not be obliged to accept the dicta of one or a few. This is education in its broadest sense. The science of today may be discarded by the next generation.

R. C. TONG, '23.

To the Editor.

The latter part of your editorial concerning the "Purloined Letter" (if it be such) seems to "presume" that the theft (?) was confined to the student body. So long as others enter the building, professors, employes, visitors, etc., I am sure you will agree with me that your "presumptions" should be impartial.

'23.

Prof. Palmer's Dictionary.
Boob: noun, masculine or feminine, one who drops the fork into the butter bowl at the cafeteria.

When Professor Van Winkle refers to "Watered Stock," he does not mean cows in a creek.

Hawaii Theatre

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